

# THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

## ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE

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FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

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Volume 1 Number 36

"Good News Surrounds Us"

May 22, 1982

### Board Of Finance Meeting Monday...

## Police Budget Partially Restored

By Connie Davis

At Monday's Board of Finance meeting major adjustments were made in the school and police budgets.

#### Shave 5.65 Mill

Last week the Finance Board cut \$400,000 from the proposed \$8.95 million budget, in an effort to shave the 5.65 mill increase which would be necessary to support such a budget.

Two weeks ago at a public hearing residents voiced strong opposition to such a large tax increase. Last year a 1-mill tax increase to 25.25 mills supported a \$7.8 million budget.

Monday night Board of Education Chairman Robert Newman detailed consequences of the finance committee's suggested \$170,000 cut to the school budget. In the first \$100,000 cut level, reductions would include one administrative position, in-service programs for teachers, significant part of the talented and gifted program, one-third of junior varsity sports, as well as elimination of late buses, one regular bus and field trips.

Also, schools would be closed on weekends, which would impact recreation department programs.

In the second \$100,000 cut level, reductions specified intramural sports, peer education, boys gymnastics, cross-country, tennis, ice hockey, ninth grade basketball, cheerleading, and indoor track.

Speaking on behalf of the Police Department budget, John Mannix, chairman of the Police Commission emphasized that the police budget should not be cut. "We've reached a time when the police department is not saturated; it's super saturated," said Mannix. "To

keep the status quo would be to go backward."

He noted that the department is presently maintaining only two patrol cars on the road and strongly suggested that a third car be added considering the growing needs of the town.

#### Cut In Other Areas

Police Lt. Robert Williams added that the department had cut \$14,000 from their other accounts in order to help pay for the new 1½ positions they are seeking.

Responding to finance member Gary Smith's question regarding the cost to the town next year, Williams noted that it would cost only \$7,000 this year and an added \$5,000 next year (\$12,000 total).

After much discussion, finance members restored the \$22,000 cut to the Police Department budget.

William Holbrook, chairman of the Recreation Commission said that cuts will result in significant changes to waterfront facilities this summer, with shorter hours of operation.

The \$20,000 cut to the recreation budget will also mean more user-fees as well as an increase in fees currently requested, especially in camp programs. Pay cuts, rather than position cuts, are more desirable in the department, he said.

No restoration of funds was recommended for the Library Commission's budget. Chairman Owen Hedden told the board the \$20,000 cut would necessitate closing the library Sundays, Mondays, the month of August and would defer maintenance of the building and would curtail book purchases by 25 percent.

## Town Planners Apply For Big State Grant

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: The town, through the efforts of the Planning Board, will apply for a state grant to finance roadway development in the Feeding Hills Road-Hudson Drive industrial zone.

#### Informational Public Hearing

An informational public hearing will be held Thursday, May 27th in the Planning Board room at the Town Hall on Depot Street to explain the proposal and its effects on future town growth and to allow local input.

Planning Board Chairman James Franklin explained that there is "\$10 million available statewide, with a maximum of \$1 million allotted to an individual community to promote economic development.

Up to 25 percent of the grants' funds can be used to acquire property or rights of way, he said. According to Franklin, if the town received the grant, no town funds would be involved.

Definite plans have not yet been developed, but the proposal includes building roads, sidewalks, drainage facilities, lighting and traffic control to attract economic development to the area.

Funds for water and sewer lines would not be available through this type of grant. All other costs associated with construction, including design, engineering and inspection costs, would be covered by the grant.

The board hopes that, with adequate access, the

**SEE PLANNERS - Page 2**

## The Serenity Of Spring...



THE JOSEPH DYER RESIDENCE AT 1515 NORTH STONE STREET, SUFFIELD. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



## School Board Makes Personnel Changes

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The School Committee has appointed Susan Lever of Fred Jackson Road as fulltime school nurse to replace Sophia Swochek, who will retire at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Lever, a graduate of Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing, will receive \$11,501 annual salary. She has worked in the local school system half-time since 1979 and has previously been employed as a doctor's nurse for two years and as school nurse in Oxford for two years.

In other personnel matters, the committee accepted the resignations of first grade teacher Elizabeth Golas and Powder Mill teacher Karen Wheelock. Both are currently on leaves of absence. The board was also notified of the planned retirement of first grade teacher Elizabeth Leland.

Powder Mill School art teacher Kathleen Williams was granted a one-year leave of absence "to renew and expand skills in the area of her accreditation." Mrs. Williams, who has been with the school system for ten years, is the only art teacher for 658 students at that school.

The committee refused a request to extend for a second year the leave of absence for Karen Koehler, a high school home economics teacher who has been with the school for over eight years.

## Selectmen Approve Purchase Of Plow

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen Wednesday voted to purchase a Frink wing plow assembly from Tri-County Contractors Supply of West Springfield for \$12,497 for installation on the grader.

The town only received one other bid for the equipment, that from R. W. Thompson of Newington, Connecticut, for a Viking assembly for \$8,885. The board accepted the higher bid because, according to Selectman Russell Fox, the Thompson bid did not meet all the specifications required by the town.

The Frink plow will be delivered about sixty days after ordered and will be fully installed on the grader. According to company representative Robert Clark Jr., the Frink plow will be installed to allow complete operation by one man and will be movable in line with the grader blade. There will be sufficient down pressure to scrape ice and clear frozen snow banks, according to Clark. He said that parts would be available, and most are of standard size so special orders for replacement will not be necessary.

The board also met with Library Trustees Gerald Davis and Michaelen Sanders to discuss the possibility of opening the library on Saturdays and the request of the trustees to hire a part-time person to coordinate volunteer activities.

According to Davis, the Saturday opening proposal was presented to the volunteers, but there has not been sufficient response to allow for a Saturday opening.

Davis said three persons should work on Saturdays, and enough people should be available so there could be a rotation of the schedules.

The library is now open for 36 hours during the week and is staffed by one paid, fulltime librarian and 26 volunteers.

According to Ms. Sanders, several library groups have noted the exceptional operation of the Southwick Library by volunteers for the past year. The request for part-time help will be included in the fiscal '83 budget.

## PLANNERS - From Page 1

town can attract various types of light industry to the area. Board members feel that Southwick is an ideal place for this type of development because larger communities do not usually want smaller businesses and the smaller towns in the area do not have facilities for industrial growth.

"This type of development can have a definite impact on neighboring towns," said Planner Theodore Derrago.

"The town has to show the business community that it wants growth," said Franklin. The town pays for the roadway, an estimated \$150 foot, and therefore a business has more money to invest in its own development, he explained. He added that, with the town doing the actual road construction, there is more control over growth of the area.

### Totally Unrelated

Franklin emphasized that, while engineers from Roncari Industries have been assisting them with general plans, this project is totally unrelated to proposed development of a gravel pit on a nearby 90 acre parcel by Roncari's.

The town's denial of the gravel pit is still under appeal by Roncari. Roncari does have an option to buy the 50-acre tract under consideration for town development, he said.

The proposal is a "concept for future development," said Franklin. There are no plans for building or use at this time, he said, but the board felt this site would be attractive to small businesses like Comark, which abuts the site, medical or office facilities, warehouses and owner-occupied businesses.

Owner-occupied businesses are not now allowed under local by-laws but could be considered under a planned unit development project, according to Planning Board member Peter Jacobowski.

At Thursday's hearing the board will show how this type of development and future businesses will effect the tax base and employment opportunities locally. To be eligible for the state grant under the Public Works Economic Development Program, a community must show that its project will help to retain, expand or establish commercial facilities; create or retain long term employment opportunities and have a positive impact on the local tax base.

According to the state specifications, this type of development should serve to "strengthen the partnership between the public and private sector."

Deadline for submitting applications for the grant is June 9. The state is required to make a decision within 30 days after this deadline, according to a letter from State Transportation and Construction Secretary James Carlin.

## Clerk's Office Open For Voter Registration

\*\*\*\*\*  
**\*News Deadline\***  
**\*Next Week Is\***  
**\*Tues., May 25\***  
**\*NOONTIME\***  
**\*Publication\***  
**\*Fri., May 28th\***  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Southwick: The town clerk's office will be open Saturday, May 22nd, from noon to 8 p.m. for voter registration. Voter registration will also be held on Wednesday, May 26th, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Town Clerk Barbara Pooler said that Wednesday is the last day to register to vote in the June 15th annual town meeting. She also said that water bills are due June 1st. Any payments made after that date are subject to a \$5 penalty charge.

## THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD ADVERTISER/NEWS

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### STAFF

Publisher - Richard M. Sardella  
 Editor - Penny A. Stone  
 Copy Editor - Joanne Brown  
 Graphic Artist - Diana Willard  
 Advertising Manager - Jim Mackenzie  
 Photograpther - John Loftus

Reporters: Cheryl Bruno, Karen Carlson, Dawn Cummock, Connie Davis, Christopher Hout, Rick McCarty, Valeria Melloni, Andrea Phelps, and Marsha Ramah and Mildred Talmadge.

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## Lakes Redevelopment Corp. Plans Events

By Andi Phelps

The Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation met Wednesday to discuss plans for the upcoming year concerning cleaning up the lakes, developing the area, and fundraising activities to assist in their projects.

President John Scully explained the proposed Army Corps of Engineers plan for a "blanket permit" for minor construction and soil erosion measures on the lake shores to the group composed of both Suffield and Southwick residents.

The corps would establish a high-water mark and set general guidelines for work to be done. Persons desiring a permit would then apply through their local conservation commission. Because of the shortage of Army personnel, the local commissions or other groups would be responsible for enforcement of permit regulations, according to Scully.

Scully said that, although many members would support such a proposal, he did not feel the corporation should become politically involved.

"Our function is to clean up the lakes. This is the grass roots group that gets things done," he said. He went on to encourage members to attend various town meetings to learn what is being done and to let their views be known.

The corporation will hold election of officers at its next regular meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for June 16th. They plan to meet on the third Wednesday of each month.

As an initial fundraiser of the season, the corporation will have tables at the flea market in the Powder Keg Plaza parking lot on College Highway on Sunday, June 6th. The space is being donated by Robinson Real Estate. All donations to the tables are welcome.

Another major fundraiser will be the 5.2 mile jog-a-thon around Middle Pond on June 13th. The race will begin at 11 a.m. at the Congamond Good Times on Point Grove Road, will proceed down Berkshire Avenue, Congamond and Mountain Roads to Ebb's Corner, and then on to Babbs Road and Point Grove Road. Runners will be grouped according to age.



THE SUFFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION members appear before the Board of Finance and Selectmen last Monday to discuss the effects proposed cuts will have in their 1982-83 budget. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Suffield Board Votes To Axe Budget

By Connie Davis

By a 7-1 vote, the Board of Education agreed reluctantly to a Board of Finance request to reduce their proposed budget by \$125,000 for the '82-'83 school year and to support the town budget. Board member Peter Das held out for restoration of the full amount.

In reaching its decision, the board concluded that failure to agree to the cuts might lead to even further reductions. According to Superintendent of Schools Sidney DuPont, the cuts will directly affect the quality of instruction in Suffield.

He outlined specific items which had been reduced or eliminated: the position of director of instruction will be eliminated, the teacher salary account will be reduced by \$16,000, in-service training of teachers will be reduced to the minimum mandated by law, reductions will be made in time available from a clinical

pshychologist, one special education teacher's position will be eliminated.

Also reduced are funds budgeted for game officials and the late bus will be eliminated. The original request for \$8,000 for library books will be cut in half. The account for professional books will be eliminated.

A major casualty according to DuPont will be funds for maintenance and purchase of supplies. While this list is not all inclusive, it gives some indication of cuts that were approved by the board in order to comply with the Board of Finance's request.

The education budget will be discussed along with the selectmen's budget at the Town Meeting to be held on Wednesday, May 26th at 8 p.m. in the Suffield High School Auditorium.

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## Mrs. Deveno Defends Salary Increases

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Replying to recent criticism from the selectmen and Finance Committee concerning proposed salary increases for School Department personnel, School Committee Chairwoman Priscilla Deveno said Tuesday that the proposed 5% increase was lower than increases approved by several area towns. These increases average about 7% and do not include step raises that are built into the teachers' salary schedule, she said, adding that most contracts have been negotiated on a two or three year basis.

Finance Committee members and selectmen feel the increase in Southwick was "excessive" and noted that, with the step increases, the actual raise would be over 9%. They also feel that a one-year contract would be more advantageous to the town in light of the current fiscal constraints.

Mrs. Deveno said that general town employees received raises between 4.6% and 12.8% this year, with some departments offering education incentive pay. No figures are available yet for the 1983 fiscal year for town employee salaries.

The chairman said, "It is unfortunate that the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen were not aware of the negotiated contracts of other communities who, like the Southwick School Committee, realize that our children, without a competent, dedicated staff, cannot learn the skills necessary to be successful in their chosen livelihoods and to become contributing citizens and parents."

"It is the obligation of our elected School Committee to strive to assure adequate programs and staff," she

continued. "It would behoove the selectmen to negotiate in good faith and to properly compensate general town employees for their dedicated and conscientious service instead of criticizing the sincere, reasonable negotiating efforts of the School Committee."

**More Info. Needed For Bargaining With Custodians**

In order to make a decision concerning the contracting of custodial help, Mrs. Deveno said the committee would need more information, especially in the area of impact bargaining with the custodians' union and in legal ramifications involved in the change. The committee is waiting for an opinion from Town Counsel John Burke.

According to one proposal, the School Department would retain one day and one night custodian at each of the three schools. The Woodland staff and services would stay the same. Contractual employees would be hired for general night maintenance work at the high school and at Powder Mill School. None of the present employees would be laid-off, according to the proposal estimated to cost \$105,428.

Without contractual help, the committee plans to increase its custodial staff by three at the high school and one at Powder Mill, for a total cost of \$110,684. There is \$107,414 budgeted in the custodial account, including a 6% salary increase for fiscal 1983.

**Pay For Cafeteria Help Increased**

The committee voted to increase the pay of part-time and substitute cafeteria workers to \$3.50 and \$3.35 per hour respectively. These workers now receive \$3.20 and \$3.10.

The committee also decided to reduce the number of fulltime cafeteria workers from ten to eight. Because of retirements this year, no lay-offs will be necessary. Fulltime cafeteria help will receive \$4.59 per hour, according to new budget figures.

SEE MRS. DEVENO, Page 5

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**MRS. DEVENO - From Page 4...**

According to Food Services Director Paul Calberg, the necessary work can be done by using more part-time rather than fulltime employees. He would have more flexibility in shifting workers to cafeterias where they are needed on particular days, he reported.

Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn noted that the lunch program, including salaries, "is totally self-sustaining." He added that the cost of lunches this year has not increased.

In other business the committee voted adjustments to increase salaries for the supervisor of buildings and grounds by 6% to \$15,500; the director of food services by 6 1/4% to \$13,600; and the head bus driver by 6% to \$15,900.

According to the committee, the increases were given to put the positions in proper perspective within the total salary structure. These figures have been included in the proposed budget.

**Committee Considers Installing Wind Power System**

In looking to future financial savings, the committee is considering applying for a federal grant to cover half the cost of testing for feasibility of installing a wind power energy system for the schools.

The test can cost about \$1,500 and involves about a year's work, according to Business Director Kenneth Johnson.

Various types of wind power mechanisms can cost from \$500,000 to a million dollars. The committee does not plan to make any proposal to the town this year on this matter.

## Dog Licenses Ready To Go On Sale

As June approaches us it is time to remember to buy your 1982-83 dog license. The licenses will go on sale June 1 at the Town Clerk's office. The rate this year for the licenses is \$3.50 for any sprayed or neutered dog and \$7.70 for any unsprayed or unneutered dog. Any dog over 6 months old requires a license.

This year, for the first time there will be a town-wide survey to locate any and all un-licensed dogs. If a dog is found during this survey, the owner will have to purchase a license plus pay any additional fines due.

Also, now that good weather is here we would like to remind all residents of Suffield who own dogs to please remember the state law that requires all dogs be on a leash or under control by their owners or keepers.

In the past few weeks there has been a real problem with roaming dogs in town. These dogs have killed sheep, dug up lawns and flower beds and have ruined articles. We even had a dog two car accident caused by 2 dogs running in the road. Both cars had to be towed from the scene. The owner or keeper, by state law, is responsible for any and all damage caused by their dogs.

The penalty for roaming dogs is fine of \$33 and if the dog is caught by the dog warden an additional \$10 is charged.

There have been a rash of dog bites this spring. A bite is classified an anytime the skin on a person is broken, even though the wound is only a scrape or a puncture wound. Any dog bite must be reported immediately to the dog warden. Any dog that bites a person must be quarantined for 14 days.

Jeff Webster, dog warden for Suffield can be reached during the day or night by calling 668-5551.



## Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

If you are going to be traveling in the vicinity of Kennebunk, Maine this summer and are looking for a restaurant that serves good meals at reasonable prices, try the Glen-Mor Restaurant.

The Glen-Mor does not offer you a French menu or a fancy wine list, but you will be served homemade soups, breads, real mashed potatoes - not the instant kind served in most restaurants - and the most delectable desserts.

The Glen-Mor is very clean and it has three dining areas. One is a snack bar-type affair; the second is a paneled room with both booths and tables; the third and largest is quite nice but has no particular theme to its decor. The tables are not crowded together but paper placemats are used instead of tablecloths. However, a candle graces each table.

The atmosphere is relaxed, the waitresses efficient and Mrs. Eaton, the hostess, is charming. The Eaton family has owned and operated The Glen-Mor for thirty years. In fact the senior Eatons just turned it over to their son who has served as chef for the past nineteen years.

The menu is varied so even when traveling with children there will be no problem. Sandwiches range from plain cheese for \$1.15 to \$2.40 for pot roast steak. Sandwich plates served with french fries run from \$2.55 for a grilled hamburger to \$4.95 for lobster.

The marvelous lobster stew is \$3.00 and there is always a soup of the day. I had a delicious clam chowder, the best I have had in my travels.

There are at least 18 specials of the day to choose from. For \$6.50 this includes your entree, rolls, potato and a vegetable. You will find that the portions will please those with hearty appetites.

The list of desserts is long and varied. The price for these range from 60 cents for a brownie to \$1.85 for pie a la mode.

The Glen-Mor was recommended to us by people who live in the area year-round.

If you are tired of being ripped off by the typical "tourist trap" restaurants, try this. You will be delighted.

The Glen-Mor Restaurant  
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## Some Spring Planting



MRS. CECILE HANSEN OF Suffield takes advantage of the beautiful spring weather to plant pansies around her home at 126 Bridge Street. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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# TOWNSFOLK

## Families Enjoy "Spag-Tag" Supper



ENJOYING DINNER AT THE SUFFIELD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION'S annual "Spag-Tag" fundraiser are Carol Rudzik (a teacher at Bridge Street School), Joseph Rudzik (a teacher at Windsor Locks), Mitchell Chester and his 8-month old daughter, Sara, Teresa Linagre of Hartford holding 2-year old Mikhail Chester; while (below) Suffield High School Vice-Principal Bob Cecchini and cafeteria worker Alice Maiolo serve up the spaghetti dinner. Proceeds from the annual event will enable the SEA to offer two pre-school scholarships as well as fund \$1000 for high school scholarships. Advertiser/News photos by John Loftus.

### Senate Candidate To Speak

Suffield: Prescott Bush, candidate for the United States Senate, will speak to the Suffield Republican Town Committee at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on Wednesday, May 26th.

All interested people, regardless of party affiliation, are welcome to attend. The meeting will be adjourned in time for townspeople to attend the Town Meeting on the budget.

### Suffield Calendar Of Events

(Sponsored By The Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

**Mon., May 24:** Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse; Zoning & Planning Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Mtg., 8, Sacred Heart hall

**Tues., May 25:** AARP mtg., 2, Sacred Heart hall; Free blood pressure clinic, 4-6 p.m., Emergency Aid Bldg., 450 South St.; Rotary, 6, Suffield Country Club; Boy Scouts, 7, St. Joseph's hall; Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30, Town Hall

**Wed., May 26:** Thrift shop open 10-3:30; Republican Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Recreation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall Annex; Suffield Grange, 8, East St. Firehouse; Town Mtg. on the budget, 8 p.m., Suffield High School

**Thurs., May 27:** Holy Name Bingo, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's hall

### Suffield Players Take Six CTA Awards

The Suffield Players won awards in virtually every category at the Community Theater Association Festival held at Stage West on May 15th and 16th.

At the annual competition, which features the work of community theater groups from Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Players won the most prestigious award, "Best Production, 1982" for their performance of *The Glass Menagerie*.

The group also won awards for "Best Production in Connecticut" and for "Best Set Design." Individual honors went to Betty Williams for "Best Actress-Honorable Mention" and to Lyle Pearsons for "Best Actor in a Supporting Role - Honorable Mention."

Director of *Glass Menagerie* Waldo Goodermote won the 1982 award for Best Director.

The CTA Festival is now in its fifth year of operation and is a nationally accepted state drama festival. The Community Theater Association is a liaison for over twenty community theater groups in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

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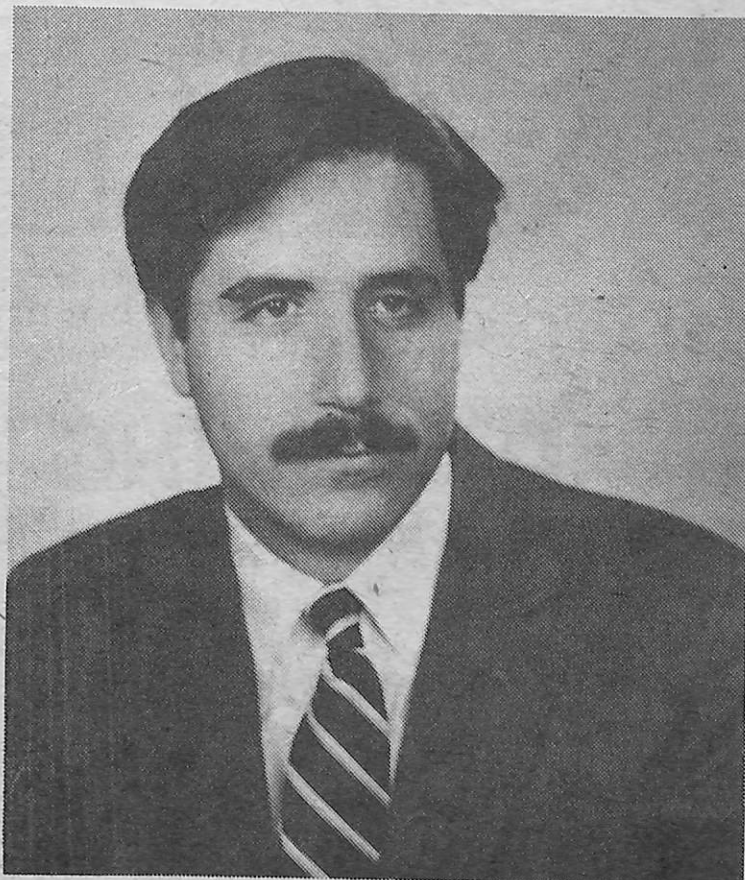
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### Committee To Elect

# Michael P. Walsh

## Democrat - State Representative



MICHAEL P. WALSH

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## Mrs. Butler; Robinson Feted By Democrats

SUFFIELD: Margaret F. Butler, considered by many as an outstanding citizen of Suffield, was named Distinguished Democrat by the Suffield Democratic Town Committee for this year.

A native of Suffield, Mrs. Butler is the wife of Harold Butler. She was appointed by the first police commission to serve as a policewoman in Suffield on November 4, 1949. She represented Suffield on the Board of Directors, New England Policewomen's Association, Regional Chairwoman, International Association of Women Police, as well as president of the Suffield Police Association and president of the Connecticut Association of Women Police.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the Democratic Town Committee for twenty years and now that she has retired from her position as policewoman for the Town of Suffield in 1979, she is serving as the Democrat Registrar of Voters (where she has worked tirelessly to get voters registered, absentee ballots applied for as well as working to get the voters to the polls).

## Suffield Plans Memorial Day Festivities & Parade

Memorial Day observations will begin in Suffield at 7 a.m. with a service at St. Joseph's Church on South Main Street. Veterans and townspeople are invited to attend the service in memory of deceased veterans.

At 9 a.m., all veterans are invited to participate in a parade, in uniform if possible. The line of march will be north on Main Street to Country Club Road and back on to Main and High Street to the Center Green opposite the Congregational Church. A community memorial program will then be held.

## Kent Library Plans Herb Talk

Suffield: "Herbs for Use and Delight" will be a special program at the Kent Memorial Library on Thursday, May 27th, at 10:30 a.m. Anne Pinto of Bloomfield has been growing and using herbs for most of her life and she will demonstrate how to grow, maintain, and utilize these most unique plants. She will also discuss many legends and beliefs connected with varieties of herbs. Herbal finger food treats will be offered.

The program is free and open to all. For more information, call 668-2325.

## Strawberry Supper Planned

Suffield: The annual Strawberry Supper at the Second Congregational Church in West Suffield will be held on Saturday, June 5th.

The menu will be ham with homemade baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, coffee, tea, or milk and delicious strawberry shortcake. Reserved sittings for the family-style supper at 5, 6, and 7 o'clock can be made by calling Mrs. Jane Sheldon at 668-0375.

The cost for the meal is \$5 for anyone over 16 years of age, \$4 for those 13-16 years old, \$2.50 for those aged 5-12, and free for anyone under 5 years old.

The Women's Fellowship will use the profits to fund their yearly activities and to help church redecoration funding.

SUFFIELD: Donald R. Robinson, recipient of the Distinguished Democrat Award for 1982 in Suffield, combines the duties of the town's Second Selectman with his job as Housemaster of the Kennedy Jr. High in Enfield.

Don is former president of the Mapleton Hall Association, a member for 12 years of the Suffield Jaycees, member of the Suffield Tricentennial Commission, and a member of the Enfield Police Juvenile Review Board.

He is also a member of the Enfield School Administrators Association, Connecticut Educational Association, National Education Association, National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools.

A Suffield native, Don attended public schools here (and was a member of the championship basketball team of 1960 and of the soccer team that won the state title that same year). He graduated from Central Connecticut with a B.S. and went on to earn his Master's Degree from UConn and also worked to receive his Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study.

Don's involvement in the Democratic Town Committee goes back six years where he immediately became a driving force in the affairs of the party.

The team of Earl Waterman and Robinson won the big election of 1977 when Suffield went Democratic for the first time in over 60 years, when Don was elected Second Selectman, the office he still holds.

He and his wife, Rebecca Gibson Robinson, serve the town and its citizens in a variety of ways.

## Grange To Host Historians

Southwick: The Southwick Historical Society will be guests of the Southwick Grange on Tuesday, May 25th, at 8 p.m. for an illustrated lecture of the days of the trolley. Kenneth DeCelle from the Trolley Museum in Warehouse Point, Connecticut will be guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served by Janet and Fred Hepburn, Sarah Hepburn, Dorothy Labree, and Rose Hobub following the program.

At the last regular meeting of Southwick Grange, members voted to donate \$100 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, \$25 to the Salvation Army, and \$85 to send a student to Boys State. They also voted to participate in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 31st, and to sponsor Grange members who walk in the CROP Walk on June 6th.

## Southwick Women's Club Schedule Used Book Sale

The Southwick Women's Club will sponsor a used book sale on Friday, May 28th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn of the Southwick Public Library.

Proceeds will go toward community projects. Anyone having books to donate to this worthwhile endeavor may leave them at the library.

## Blood Pressure Screening Free At Mercy Hospital

A free blood pressure screening clinic will be held in the Memorial House auditorium of Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, May 25th, from 4 to 6 p.m. Area residents of all ages are invited to attend with no appointment necessary.

## Sue Ashe In Festival



SUZANNE BRISSON ASHE, a Southwick resident recently participated in the International Festival inside every building of the Springfield Library and Museum Quadrangle as part of a continuous day of folk dancing, music, slides, and movies of native lands and ceremonies, along with demonstrations by artisans. Sue is owner and operator of the Piecemakers Quilt Shoppe in Feeding Hills. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



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**MIKE CHMIELEWSKI**, a Suffield resident, is owner and operator of M. Chmielewski Shoe Service in Feeding Hills. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Suffield Resident Celebrates Family's 50 Years In Business

Suffield: This year represents fifty years in business for M. Chmielewski Shoe Service located at 60 South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills. Founded in 1932 in a

room at home, the business was expanded in 1945 to its present location two houses away by Michael W. Chmielewski, who remained with it until his death in 1968.

Chmielewski had learned his trade at the age of fourteen in Poland. After arriving in America in 1916 to live with relatives, he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army in World War I and became a three-time decorated war hero. Upon return from the army, he married the former Julia Backiel of Feeding Hills, and their family grew to include three sons and three daughters. Their youngest son is currently Agawam's chief of police.

After his father died in 1968, their middle son, Michael F., took over the family business, having worked as an apprentice to his father. Together with his brother-in-law Edward Kieseleski, they worked the business for two years, when Mike took it over on his own.

A resident of Suffield with his wife Mildred, Mike is a printer by trade and works as foreman in the Printing Department of Veder-Root Manufacturing Company in Hartford. Mike learned this craft through study sponsored by the G.I. Bill after his service in Korea, where he found himself on the front line the day the conflict ended.

Mike terms the shoe service "almost like a hobby" for him as he opens the store for business only part of the week while working his regular fulltime job. He is presently encouraging his two nephews, Dan and Jay Christian, also of Suffield, to learn the trade along with a family friend, Darren LaBrecque.

Customers recall the senior Chmielewski working for many years in the shoe repair section of the former Forbes and Wallace department store along with his many years at his own shop in Feeding Hills. The younger Chmielewski possesses the same pleasant, well-liked qualities as his father and exhibits these characteristics by joking and putting his customers at ease as soon as they enter his establishment.

Although time has brought many changes to

Feeding Hills Center, this familiar family-owned business still remains as a testament to quality service and successful tradesmanship. We all congratulate Chmielewski Shoe Service on its fifty years in business.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NEWS**  
**DEADLINE**  
**For Next**  
**Week's Issue**  
**Is TUESDAY**  
**NOON For Our**  
**May 28th Issue**  
 \*\*\*\*\*



**FOUR-YEAR OLD JENNIFER LYDIARD**

## Weather Equipment Found By 4-Year Old

By Marsha Ramah

**SOUTHWICK:** During a recent game of "hide and seek," 4 year old Jennifer Lydiard of Foster Road in Southwick found something she wasn't seeking.

Upon investigating, Jennifer and her grandfather found that it was a balloon and parachute carrying weather detecting equipment.

The balloon was probably about four feet in length, but it had exploded and the parachute had carried the instruments safely to the ground.

The instrument panel consisted of a plastic box containing a transmitter and other tools designed to record temperature, pressure, humidity and winds. The weather tracker is said to travel to a height of over 17 miles.

This informational device was released from the County Airport in Albany, New York, on April 24th, 1982. Jennifer, with the aid of her grandfather, will follow the directions and mail the package back to the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Missouri.

The instruments are the property of the U.S. government and can be used if the sender follows the instructions.

Jennifer will return her discovery and wait to hear of its arrival back at the Weather Station.

## To The Readers Of The Advertiser/News

**DID YOU KNOW** the JUDGE'S CHAMBERS Restaurant at the Court House **IS OPEN** for luncheons and dining for individuals and private parties? (Banquets, weddings, and business meetings )

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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**Friday & Saturday - "NIGHT HAWK"**  
 From Las Vegas - Featuring "Little Eddie"

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Every Monday night at 7p.m. is **Movie Night** featuring free popcorn and a **FREE** full length movie on our giant 6 foot screen.

**FREE**

**FREE**

Tuesday night is **Ladies' Night**. All drinks for unescorted ladies are \$1.00

ASK AT THE DESK FOR A COUPON FOR A FREE DRAFT BEER OR GLASS OF WINE WITH A LUNCH OR DINNER PURCHASE.

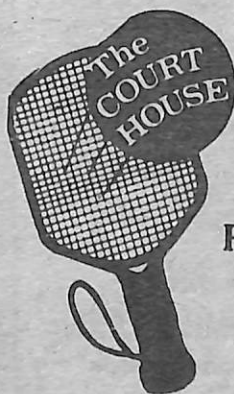
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## Prearrangement— It's time well spent.

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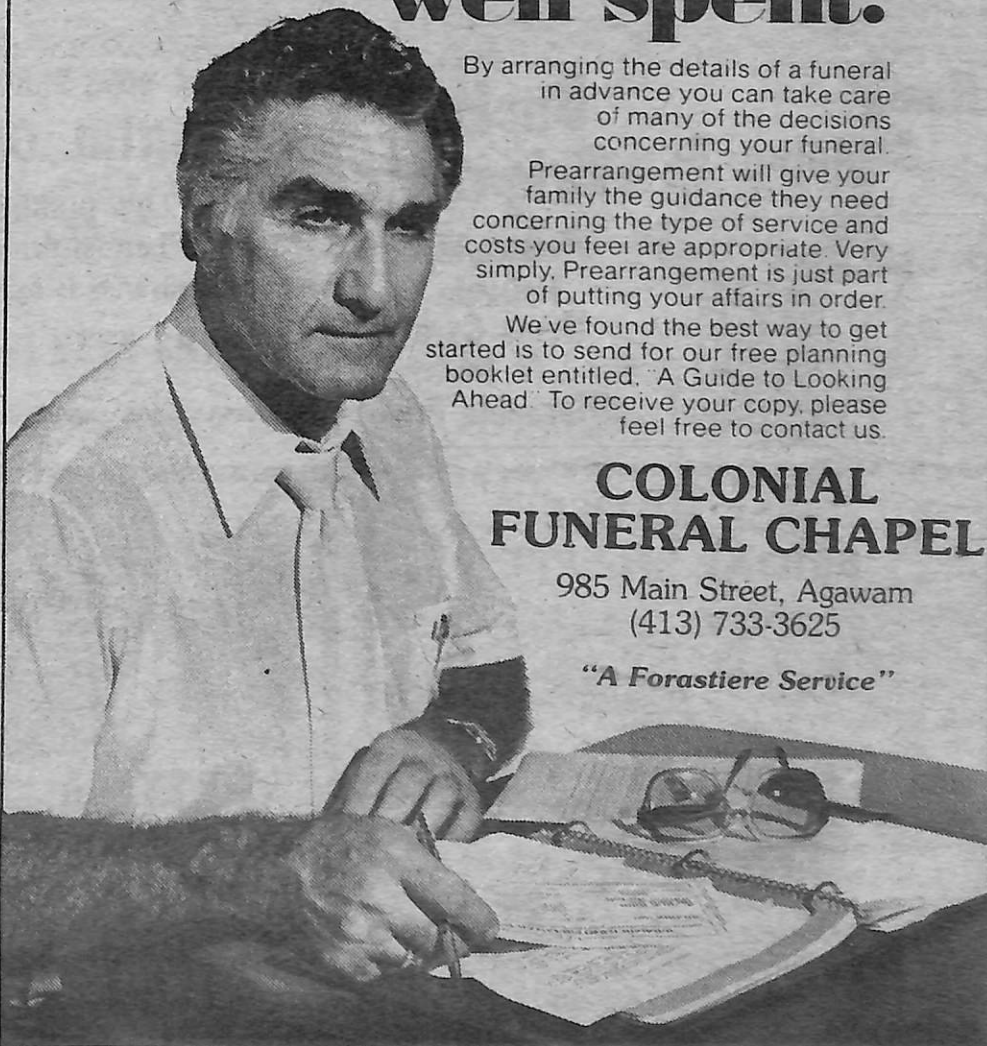
Prearrangement will give your family the guidance they need concerning the type of service and costs you feel are appropriate. Very simply, Prearrangement is just part of putting your affairs in order.

We've found the best way to get started is to send for our free planning booklet entitled, "A Guide to Looking Ahead." To receive your copy, please feel free to contact us.

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## Community Scrapbook

By Karen Carlson



### A Lifetime Of Hardships Fails To Discourage Hibbard

Merton Hibbard is a paraplegic who lost his 14 year-old son and more recently his wife, yet he continues to devote himself to Boy Scouting as Suffield's Assistant District Commissioner. Enthusiastic, dedicated, energetic, thorough and involved are the adjectives used by Dr. Alfred Johnson, (district activities committee member), to describe Hibbard's 23 years of voluntary service.

#### Initial Association

Hibbard's initial association with scouting was vicarious through his den-mother-wife, Jane and his cub-scout-son, Tommie. After a short visit to a den meeting, he told his wife, "I wouldn't let those kids get away with what they were doing."

The parents' committee liked his attitude and elected him cub master in 1959. During his second year as cub master, he formed troop 209 and acted as assistant scout master for them and one other troop as well.

Hibbard and his late wife were a team when it came to scouting affairs. She became the first woman commissioner in the Metacomet District and was active up until her death, a total of 25 years of service.

In 1965, Merte became assistant district commissioner. "It is his responsibility to keep the units alive and healthy and to develop leadership," explains Bob Kreidler, field director of the Long Rivers Council.

"I try to be a friend to the units. I go in and help wherever I can," says Hibbard. "Hibbard does things in his own way," expounds Dr. Stafford, and is, therefore, controversial occasionally, but he always gets the job done. He is totally devoted to Scouting...He follows the Boy Scout bylaws to produce good citizens." In 1978, he was awarded the district's highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award.

#### Second Love

Hibbard's second love is the CB React group in East Windsor. The group establishes CB communications networks to help monitor and control marathons and walk-a-thons organized by various civic and special interest groups. "If requested, we can back up emergency services. We're beginning to take on a role similar to that of the old civil defense," elaborates Hibbard, who is chairman of their board of directors.

The Suffield Board of Selectman appointed Hibbard to the Handicapped Act Accessibility Board in 1978. It is this board's function to examine public buildings and recommend changes or adaptations that would make them accessible to the handicapped. According to Hibbard, the town has been slow to act on board recommendations.

The Suffield Savings Bank has also tapped Merton Hibbard's energies. He serves as a member of their citizen's advisory board. Advisory board members act as liaison between the community and banking officials. The board is kept abreast of bank innovations and policies and "we bring them people's complaints," exclaims Hibbard.

A native Pennsylvanian, he met and married a Suffield native, Jane Brockett, while he was stationed at Bradley Field with the transportation support group of the 66th Fighter Squadron 57th Fighter Group, the first group to open Bradley Field. His unit chased Rommel across the northern coast of Africa and closed their campaign in Northern Italy.

The Hibbards had two children, Tommie and Elizabeth and now have three grandchildren, Karen, David, and Pam Simmons.

In 1965, Hibbard lost the use of his legs and was confined to a wheelchair. "The paralysis slows me down," says Hibbard, "but I've reconstructed my life and I take it as it comes." A customized van with a hydraulic lift gives him independence and freedom. According to Hibbard's friends and associates, he has completely overcome his handicap.

Board member, assistant district commissioner, and chairman are titles that distinguish Hibbard as a dedicated community servant. However, it is the personal example he sets that makes him outstanding.

"Merte Hibbard has a subtle influence on the people he serves," explains Bill Zaczynski, former Eagle Scout and assistant troop leader.

"Because he has been able to overcome so many hardships, he believes there is no obstacle that can't be overcome." Could a better character model lead our youth?



**MERTON HIBBARD HOLDS UP A HOME PLANNING GUIDE - an instructional book on how to make a home more accessible to the handicapped. In addition to his work for the HAAB, Hibbard is Suffield's Assistant District Commissioner for Boy Scouting.**

## Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



### HOME FIRE DRILL

Has your family practiced its EDITH DRILL (Exit Drill In The Home) recently? Now is an excellent time for a review of your plan. Be sure that all members of your family participate - this is a family-orientated fire safety drill. Follow these easy steps:

1. Everyone in bedrooms - doors closed.
2. One person sounds the alarm.
3. Each person crawls low (under smoke) and tests his door heat.
4. Pretend the door is hot - use the alternate route.
5. All persons must meet outside at the pre-determined spot. One person goes to the pre-arranged phone.

LEARN NOT TO BURN!

### Suffield Family Services To Hold Spring Luncheon

SUFFIELD: Suffield Child and Family Services will hold its annual spring luncheon on June 1 at 12 p.m. at the home of Maureen Welch, 15 Riverview Drive.

The Suffield organization operates the Thrift Shop at 35 Mountain Road. Each member works at the Thrift Shop one half-day a month. Donated clothes are sold at the shop and all proceeds are donated to Child and Family Services, Inc., which serves people in this area.

All members and any women interested in joining are invited to the luncheon. For more information call President Meredith Siegmann at 668-0522.

## STRONG EARNINGS

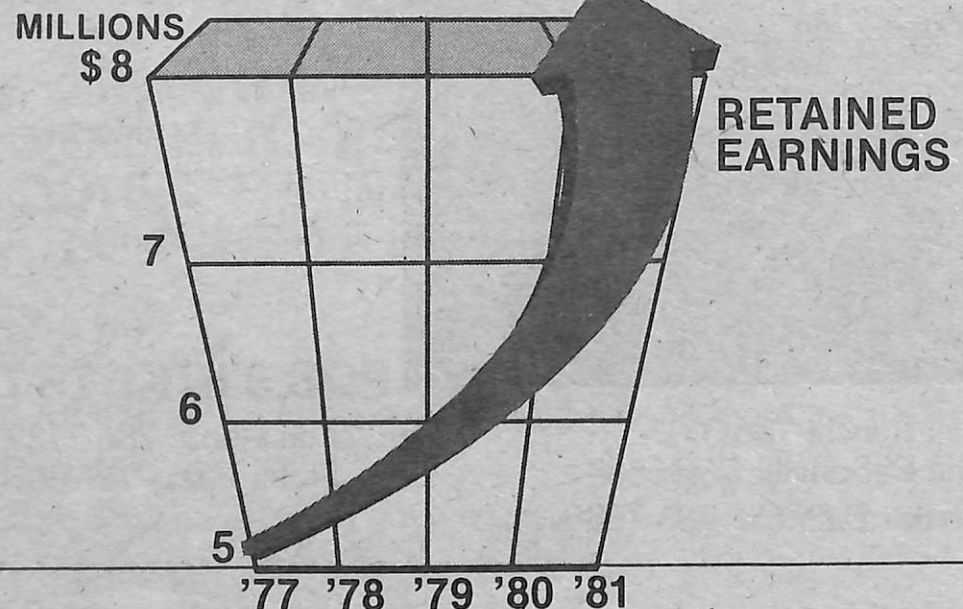
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For those who would feel more comfortable with their savings deposited in a strong, successful bank, come to Suffield Savings today. Learn from one of our friendly tellers how quickly you can acquire that nice secure feeling.

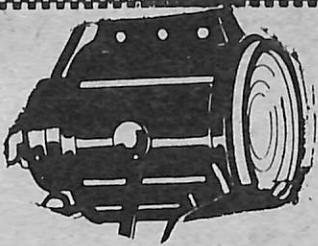


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## SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

### SOUTHWICK SR. CITIZENS' MENU

**Mon., May 24:** Hamburg & gravy, whipped potatoes, winter mixed vegetables, wheat bread, canned pears, milk

**Tues., May 25:** Roast turkey breast w/gravy, whipped potato, peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, roll, peach pudding, milk

**Wed., May 26:** Roast loin of pork w/gravy, oven-browned potato, whole baby carrots, wheat bread, applesauce, milk

**Thurs., May 27:** Kielbasa, boiled potato, steamed cabbage, rye bread, mixed fruit, milk

**Fri., May 28:** Breaded fish w/tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, green peas, wheat bread, canned plums, milk

**Mon., May 31: HOLIDAY: NO LUNCH**

Joan Randolph, Chairwoman of Southwick's Council On Aging, was hospitalized on Saturday, May 15th with a serious illness. At press-time, she remains in critical condition at Noble Hospital, room 272.

### SUFFIELD SR. CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

Robert Adams, a member of the Council on Aging of the Senior Citizens' Advisory Council for North Central Connecticut, will be the speaker at the May 25th meeting of the Suffield Chapter 1683 AARP. His subject will be federal income tax rehabilitation.

Installation of officers for 1982-83 will also take place at this meeting in Sacred Heart Hall at 2 p.m.



**RICH ALEXA** (right), vice-president of the Suffield Lions Club and Hearing Chairman checks out the telecaption TV which the club donated to the hearing-impaired Burt Hollenyshead family. On left, are Burt and his younger brother, Ethan. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Suffield Lions Present Telecaption TV

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: On Monday, May 10th, the Suffield Lions' Club fulfilled the hopes of Burton Hollenyshead III and his family by presenting them with a telecaption TV. A telecaption TV prints the audio portion of a transmission at the base of the screen.

In February, Burton, a freshman at Suffield High School, wrote to the Lions' Club, "I would like to ask you to help me and my family out by helping us get a decoder for the hearing-impaired and the deaf...." He explained, "My parents are deaf and I am hard of hearing."

The family's need renewed and strengthened the sense of benevolence within the recently revitalized club. A raffle, breakfast, and prime rib dinner were planned, and the proceeds were placed into a fund for the purchase of the special television.

Although Burton's speech is easily understood and he signs proficiently, his mother, Margaret Hollenyshead, explained that the telecaption television will give needed help with vocabulary, sentence structure, and any homework assignments, involving television programs. She also feels the family will become better informed since information will come to them directly rather than secondhand.

Burton's parents, both congenitally deaf, rely on sign language and lip reading for communication. Patrick, Peter, and Ethan, Burton's hearing brothers, will also benefit from the television since it will no longer be necessary for them to explain program content to their parents and brother.

"Occasionally, my brothers would get annoyed at our questions," says Burton sympathetically.

"We are tickled pink to be able to help this family," said Lions' Club President Anthony Szoka.

This is the first long-term project undertaken by the recently reorganized Suffield Lions' Club. In the past two and a half years, their membership has grown from five to thirty, an increase which can be attributed to the door-to-door recruiting tactics of Francis Christian, past president.

To save money and build their treasury, the club has changed its meeting place from the Suffield Inn to the East Street Firehouse. They also now cater their own refreshments.

The group is committed to the philanthropic causes of the national organization. The Lions' Club pledged to Helen Keller "to forever be the knights of the blind" and has recently begun to assist the deaf and hearing-impaired as well. In the past year, the Suffield group has supplied three pairs of glasses to needy individuals and regularly contributes to the Yale-New Haven Eye Research Center.

"With the 'young blood' Francis Christian has recruited into the club, we can now produce money and follow through with ideas," comments Richard Alexa, vice-president and sight and hearing chairman.

"This project helped to pull our club together," adds Szoka.

It appears that the gift-giving project had two benefactors.

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# Committee To Elect Mike Julian DEMOCRAT - STATE SENATE



**Cordially Invites You To A  
Reception In His Honor**

**Thursday, June 3 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.  
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**Paid For The Committee To Elect Mike Julian State Senator**

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# EDITORIAL



## Letters To The EDITOR

### An Open Letter To Suffield Residents

#### To Fellow Taxpayers:

Suffield is having a budgetary crisis. The taxpayer is having a difficult time swallowing the bitter pill of a substantial raise in taxes as a result of voting for greater indebtedness, reducing the surplus, negotiated settlements, and wanting expensive services.

If the taxpayers of Suffield are wise and responsible, it will be a learning experience which will stand the town in good stead for years to come. We will learn to become more involved with what goes on in town and how much we can afford to pay for the services rendered.

For those of you who have not heard that emotions are getting heated over whether to pass the proposed budget or not, let me explain. First, there is a petition signed, but as of this writing, not yet presented, to call for a referendum on the budget. In a referendum, the taxpayers go to the polls and vote simply 'yes' or 'no' on the proposed budget. If the vote is 'no,' then the Board of Finance has to go through hearings and propose a new budget to the town. A referendum is expensive.

The alternative is to go ahead with the Town Meeting scheduled for next Wednesday at the Suffield High School at 8 p.m. At that time, the Board of Finance will present a budget. According to parliamentary procedure, after the motion has been made to accept the budget, it will be opened to debate. Amendments may be offered to reduce (you may not increase) an item in the budget. Those amendments as they are introduced are debated and voted on, one at a time. When all the amendments have been considered and the budget debated, we will vote to accept or reject the budget and any amendments which have been passed. We may request a paper ballot.

This process is preferable to a referendum before Wednesday's Town Meeting. It allows the citizenry to say how much they will pay for what services. For instance, if you feel we need more, not less, police protection, then vote 'no' on any amendment to reduce the police budget. If you feel we are paying too much or more than the town can afford for education, then vote 'yes' for an amendment to reduce the school budget. A clear message as to specifically what the majority will accept is, thereby, given to the Board of Finance.

This is your option. This is your responsibility. This is democracy at its best. Come to the high school Wednesday night and participate.

Mary Hamlin Dixon

#### To The Editor:

The P.T.O. Council of Suffield urges all Suffield parents and taxpayers to support by their vote the amended budget (a 4 mill increase) as presented by the Board of Finance.

This year, for the first time, the Town of Suffield has no surplus available to reduce the mill rate. Suffield's bonded indebtedness has increased 143 percent this year, leading to a legally binding increase of over two mills.

This is larger than the combined increases of all other board and commissions, including Education, Library, Recreation, Highway, Conservation, Fire Department, and Police Department.

If this budget (a 4 mill increase) is defeated, Suffield may lose even more. At a Town Meeting, a budget may be accepted, rejected, or reduced - NEVER INCREASED.

The P.T.O. Council strongly urges attendance at the Town Meeting on May 26th to support the amended budget of 1982-83 for the Town of Suffield.

**Bobbie Kling, President West Suffield PTO**  
**Jeanne Long - Spaulding School PTO**  
**Joyce Dunn - Vice President, Bridge St. PTO**  
**Kathy Autorino - President, Bridge St. PTO**  
**Elaine Purrington - McAlister School Ad. Board**  
**Esther Heyse - High School Advisory Board**  
**Rennie Hartmann, President, Spaulding PTO**

#### LEGAL NOTICE SOUTHWICK PUBLIC SCHOOLS Southwick, Massachusetts 01077 RUBBISH/GARBAGE REMOVAL BID

The Southwick School Committee invites bids to remove rubbish and garbage from the schools for the school year starting July 1, 1982 and ending June 30, 1983.

The bidder must state the annual amount for the collecting and disposing of the rubbish and garbage and a statement that the bidder can meet all requirements as set forth.

Sealed bids, clearly labeled on the outside of the envelope, "RUBBISH AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL," will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 63 Feeding Hills Road, Southwick, Massachusetts, on or before 12:00 o'clock noon, Tuesday, June 15, 1982, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and recorded, with action to be taken at a subsequent meeting of the School Committee.

The Southwick School Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids thereof in the best interest of the Southwick Public Schools.

FOR THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE  
 BY: KENNETH J. JOHNSON  
 Director of Business Services  
 Published: May 22, 1982

#### LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF SOUTHWICK

The Town of Southwick will hold an informational public hearing relative to the "Public Works Economic Development Program, CH. 732, Sect. 17(C), Acts of 1981."

The Town of Southwick anticipates seeking funds from the aforementioned program, for highway-related facility development in the Feeding Hills Road-Hudson Drive Industrial Zone.

Any person, corporation, business, public or private organization, wishing to comment and/or submit written testimony relative to or the aforementioned program, is asked to do so at this time.

The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, 1982 at Planning Board room at Town Hall on Depot Street.

Please make an effort to attend as this program could have significant impact on our tax base.

Board Of Selectmen, Planning Board  
 and Economic Development Commission  
 Published: May 22, 1982



## From The Third

By Edward W. Connell,  
 MA State Rep  
 Third Hampden District

Once in each two year session on the second Wednesday in May, the House and Senate are required to meet in a joint Constitutional Convention to act on amendments proposed to the state Constitution.

The House and Senate reconvened last Wednesday for a brief period of time and then recessed for thirty days. When the joint session reconvenes next month, there will be seven possible amendments to the state constitution on which the Legislature should act. Three of these could be on the November ballot for voter action if they are approved by the House and Senate.

Amendments to the Constitution are proposed in two ways: 1) by a legislator, in which case the amendment must be approved by a majority of legislators voting in each of two concurrent constitutional conventions; or 2) by the people through initiative petition, in which case the proponents file a required number of voter signatures and the proposed amendment requires 50 affirmative votes in each of the two concurrent sessions in order to win a place on the ballot.

The three amendments that could be on the November ballot for your vote are: 1) capital punishment, a tax cap provision and aid to non-public schools. The other four amendments, being considered for the first time, include two other tax limitation amendments, a human life amendment, and an initiative petition concerning procedures for adopting the state budget.

SMOOTH SAILING OR ROUGH WATERS...

If you recall, in the 1980 Constitutional Convention, the Senate President, who rules over the joint session, gavelled the session closed before dealing with the tax limitation initiative petition which was sponsored by several business groups and was up for first time consideration.

Ironically, it is the same initiative that may cause problems in this year's Constitutional Convention. In 1980, the Republicans led the drive - ultimately successful - to recall the Constitutional Convention and the tax limitation amendment was given first approval.

This amendment came to the Constitutional Convention through the signatures of more than 60,000 people and as an initiative petition, it should be automatically placed on the Constitutional Convention agenda.

However, it took considerable effort last week to get the amendment on the agenda. As the Constitutional Convention progresses, we will be carefully watching to make sure this and all other items are acted on by the joint session as prescribed in the state constitution.

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# SCHOOL NEWS



**Laurie Martin, Nancy Mann, Ara Stewart, Mary Beth Prew, and Michele Dion** described recently their experiences with the NACEL student exchange program. Each girl has hosted a French student during the summer. Laurie & Ara will visit France this summer. The other girls visited France last summer or two summer ago. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Suffield School Lunch Menus

**Mon., May 24:** Shells with meat sauce, hot French bread, green beans, fruit cup, milk

**Tues., May 25:** Hamburger in roll, cheese potatoes, peaches, milk

**Wed., May 26:** High School: Chicken salad in pita bread, french fries, mixed fruit in vanilla sauce; Others: salad bar

**Thurs., May 27:** Deli turkey sandwich, potato puffs, fruit cup, milk

**Fri., May 28:** French bread pizza, tossed salad, box of raisins for elementary and raisin bar for secondary.



Any juniors who missed out on the chance to go the college fair this week should be sure to follow the announcements of visiting college representatives at Suffield High. The old excuse, "I didn't hear the an-

nouncements," is a weak one since bulletins are posted at the main office and can be read at lunch time. Also a list of visiting college representatives is posted on the guidance bulletin board a month in advance!

The Suffield High School store is planning a "grand opening" on Monday, May 24th. The Class of 1984

has been instrumental in the creation of the "store," which features notebooks, pens, etc. A new shipment of SHS Wildcat logo baseball shirts is expected and will be on sale on opening day at reduced rates, along with Wildcat booster buttons.

Paul Whitham, President, Class of 1982 is currently in the process of gathering information for what he hopes will be the first of many class newsletters. All members of the Class of 1982 are asked to give Paul a call at 668-7691 and leave up-dated information about themselves. He is also looking for a committee to gather this information.

## Suffield High Students "Open Door" To World

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Recently, Suffield High School hosted a student from South America through a foreign exchange program called Open Door. This week, Dr. Robert Connelly, chairman of the French language department at the school, described another such program, the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League.

NACEL originated in 1957 when two language teachers in France arranged summer sessions in England for their high school students. In 1967, an American teacher of French in New York arranged a hosting program in his area for forty students from France, and this began the program Summer Homestay in America.

By 1974, 750 French teenagers were participating in the program, and that same year, forty American teens began a similar stay in France. Connelly notes that Suffield High became involved with NACEL four years ago when several local families hosted students from France.

In the NACEL organization, local families are usually paired with French students whose interests and background are similar to their own. Suffield students who go to France often will stay with the family of the French teenager whom they entertained here.

In 1982, more than 4,500 American families and 1,000 American teenagers will participate in NACEL's Hosting and Discovery Programs. Connelly says that this summer 108 students from Connecticut and Western Massachusetts will visit France from June 30th to July 28th.

Included in this group of summer travelers is Ara Stewart, who will visit the girl who spent a month with the Stewarts last summer. Traveling with Ara will be Laurie Martin. Though Ara is destined for St. Claude, Laurie has yet to learn where she will spend her time.

Among other Suffield High students who have participated in this program, either as host or guest, are Mary Ellen Gogulski, Nancy Mann, Kelly Murphy, Mary Beth Prew, and Michelle Dion.

Connelly pointed out that several local families have volunteered to host French students this summer; however, many more are needed. Local residents who would like more information about this program are asked to call him at Suffield High School, 668-7328.



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## McAlister School Science Fair Winners

By Connie Davis

SUFFIELD: Principal Anthony Kula recently announced the winners of the 1982 Science Fair at McAlister Middle School. Parents and friends enjoyed a barbeque at the school on Wednesday, May 12, then toured the exhibits of Science Fair entries on display in the gym.

Students in the science classes of Mr. Edward Hefferman, Mr. David Belden, Mrs. Patricia Charette, Mrs. Janet Eberling and Mrs. Joellen Woodworth participated in the project.

Receiving top honors in the sixth grade were Lisa Schatz, first prize; Sheila Cain, second prize, and Jennifer Dowd, third prize.

Seventh grade award winners included Ann Newman, first prize; Jill Pitkat, second prize; and Scott Hefflon, third prize.

Honored from the eighth grade were Patrice Miller, first prize; Betsy Morgan, second prize; and Jeff Woodcock, third prize.

Other students cited for their projects were Patrick Purdy, Peter Varholak, Marc Schmidt, Lance Harriman, Jay Bombard, Doug Petillo, Jeff Strole, David Williams, Robyn DiGennaro, Jennifer Wilson, and Maryellen Ryan, all from the sixth grade.

Sarah Fitch, Karen Knapps, Susan Roche, Kelli Munday, Paul Murphy, Christine Alaimo, Eric Stolzenberg and Debbie Banks were cited as seventh graders; and David Russell, Judi Osowiecki, Darcy Case, Gary Heyse, Fred Sullivan, James Patillo, Kristen Chamberlain, Celena Engle, Jamie Steward and Tia Harris were recognized as eighth grade students who participated in the Science Fair.

## Leslie Markowski Named Samuel Reid Spencer Scholar

SUFFIELD: Miss Leslie D. Markowski of 925 Thrall Avenue, Suffield, has been awarded the Samuel Reid Spencer Scholarship at the University of Connecticut, effective September 1982.

The announcement also named Mr. Steven Markowski and Miss Sharon Walsh as other recipients of this scholarship who will also be in attendance at UConn.

These students will continue to receive the scholarship for their four year stewardship at the school providing the meet the requirements at UConn.

The Awards Committee will give a scholarship of \$250 for each student.

## Suffield High Sophomores To Hold Car Wash

On Saturday, May 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. there will be a car wash in front of the Suffield High School sponsored by the sophomore class.

The cost is \$1.50 for cars and \$2.00 for trucks. The sophomores are raising money for their class trip. Come have your car cleaned for the spring!



ROSE CICERO, MARK SULLIVAN, LISA GOOCH, and Mark Edwards were on hand for the Madrigal Dinner held Friday, May 7th at Suffield High School. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## 100 Treated To Madrigal Dinner

SUFFIELD: One hundred people were treated to a madrigal dinner on Friday, May 7th at Suffield High School. Forty-five students prepared a dinner which was served by "wenches and pages" as those in attendance listened to the strolling singers.

Many of the student singers also took part in the recent Suffield High production "The Music Man."

Music Director Frank Pacocha described madrigals as secular music from the 14th - 16th centuries of the troubadours.

"The exciting thing," Pacocha said, "is to take room A-3 - a drab, institutional yellow room and make it seem like a madrigal hall." Many plants were donated by Charles Mavrelion of the Vo-Ag Department, to help create atmosphere for the dinner.

The singers were accompanied by a brass ensemble and musical recorders. In addition to the madrigal dinner, the singers have performed in other schools and for various groups.

Any civic group interested in sponsoring the madrigal singers should contact Pacocha at Suffield High School.

## Suffield High Drama Club To Present Comedy

SUFFIELD: The Suffield High School Drama Club will present the comedy "Harvey" on May 28th and 29th at the school. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.

The curtain for both performances will be 8 p.m. Starring in the production is sophomore Bob Evans.

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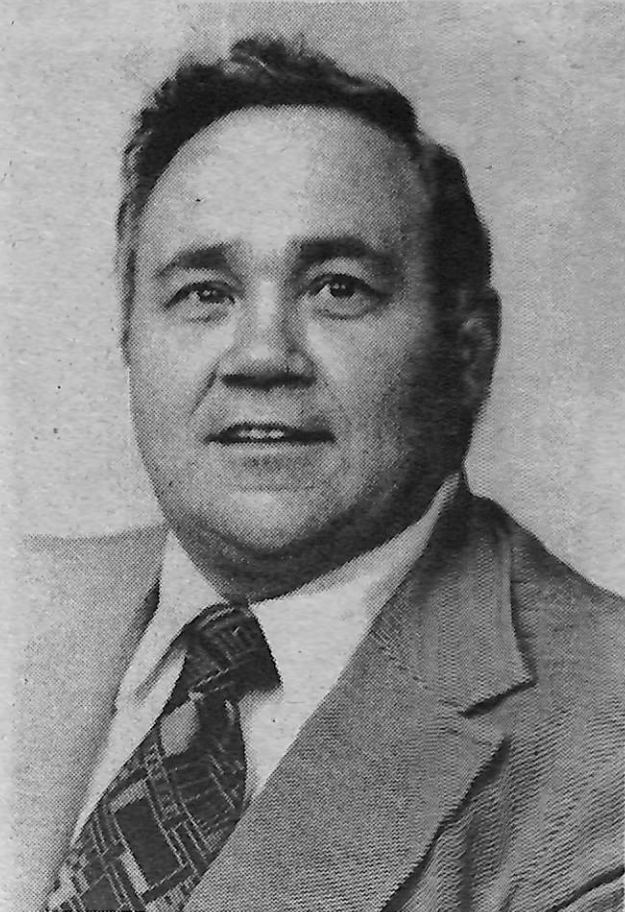
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**ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AT SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL ROBERT CECCHINI, who also serves as athletic director, was praised by the Conn. Association of Secondary Schools for his outstanding service.**

## Cecchini Cited For Outstanding Service

By Connie Davis

SUFFIELD: Robert Cecchini, assistant principal of Suffield High School and athletic director has received a letter of commendation from the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools.

Robert Newman, chairman of Suffield's Board of Education, read the citation of Cecchini's services at the board meeting last week.

"Mr. C," as he is known around SHS, is described as a popular administrator, noted for the rapport he has with students. He knows everyone by name and has a fund of useful background information on nearly everyone. Although responsible for discipline, he is known for helping students with school and related personal concerns.

The letter of commendation honors Cecchini for "valuable service over the past ten years to the interscholastic athletes of the state, to constituent schools as a member of the C.I.A.C Girls Basketball Committee, member of C.I.A.C Officials Committee, CHSCA consultant to the C.I.A.C. Board of Control and for your many good works in moral and practical support of CASS."

The letter cites Cecchini's "cheerful willingness to put in many hours of endeavor on behalf of interscholastic athletes and sports programs."

Further, the letter remarks on his "years of complete and unselfish dedication," stating that he is "due the respect and gratitude of the entire association and youth of our state whom he has served so faithfully."

The commendation concludes that "Mr. Cecchini has brought credit to his board of education and his community."

## Southwick School Lunch Menus

### Powder Mill & High Schools

**Tues., May 25:** Chilled juice, cold cut grinders, corn chips, fruited jello, milk

**Wed., May 26:** Oven baked chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, pudding, milk

**Thurs., May 27:** Baked lasagna, Popeye salad, chilled fruit, cookie, milk

**Fri., May 28:** Oven fried fish, potato rounds, vegetable, bread & butter or peanut butter, dessert, milk

**Mon., May 31:** Memorial Day: No School

### Woodland School

**Tuesday:** Tomato rice soup, bologna & cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruited vanilla whip milk

**Wednesday:** Same

**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy on bread, corn, bread & butter, fruited jello, milk

**Friday:** Juice, fishwich, vegetable sticks, cheese fingers, orange wedges, milk

**Monday:** NO SCHOOL

## Southwick Students Treat Senior Citizens To Barbeque Meal

By Marsha Ramah

SOUTHWICK: What do you get when you mix some vibrant high school students with several senior citizens at a barbeque? The result of this concoction is the "Spring Thanksgiving" sponsored by the Foods II class at Southwick High School.

Initiated by home economics teacher Mary Jane O'Donoghue, the original plan was to have a formal sit-down dinner, but with the arrival of spring, the outdoors seemed more inviting.

Miss O'Donoghue's classes consist of boys and girls who take food courses and her Child Study course. Since child study deals with pre-schoolers, O'Donoghue felt a dinner with senior citizens would be a good way of exposing her students to a more multi-generational view of life.

Arrangements for the barbeque were handled through the Council for the Aging chapter in Southwick with Joan Randolph and Dorothy Flagg working with the students to get the event off the ground. Travel arrangements had to be made as well as a menu planned.

Student Donna Daniels was in charge of the menu. She spoke to the Hampden County Extension League and the Council about what would best suit the tastes of the seniors. Plans for the menu were only limited to the amount of salt in the food.

Students were free to have almost any kind of food, as long as it was low in sodium. The menu consisted of hamburgers, hotdogs, and beans. Students made their own macaroni salad, tossed salad, fresh fruit salad, vegetable and a natural fruit punch made from juices low in sugar, but nutritionally good.

The weather was beautiful and tables were set up on the back lawn of the high school. Checkered tablecloths and lilacs added a special touch to the fine meal.

As soon as the guests arrived and received their name tags, they became acquainted with their hosts and hostesses. Tracy Jacobowski and Jim LeMothe, who were in charge of cooking, fired up the grills and started the hamburgers and hotdogs sizzling.

Funds for this program came from the "restaurants" that the students hold during the year. These "restaurants" offer a menu to students and faculty during the school day. Menus are planned, the room is decorated, and a sample of what is to be served is circulated to the curious on-lookers.

One student acts as restaurant manager, and must find waiters and waitresses. The program is run like any other restaurant and all the proceeds stay within the class for other scheduled events.

Nina Cluly, a senior, was the meal manager for the barbeque. Nancy was in charge of organizing the entire program. According to Dorothy Flagg, one of the guests, the barbeque was a "huge success."

"The food was out of this world and we all hope the students will invite us back next year," Dorothy said.

## Lori Cross Wins Award From Legal Secretaries

SOUTHWICK: Miss Lori Ann Cross, a senior in Southwick High School's Business Department, is the winner of the Hampden County Legal Secretaries Scholarship for 1982. She will be honored at the Association's dinner meeting on May 25th. She plans to pursue a legal career at Bay Path Junior College next fall.

The Business Department celebrated at a luncheon given by the High School Foods Class under the direction of Miss Mary Jane O'Donoghue, to which Mrs. Constance Charest's advanced stenography class and Mrs. Cathy Cox, Mrs. Judith Abila, and Mrs. Dorothy Chapin, secretaries at the school, were also guests.

Last year, the state of Massachusetts invested \$25,000 into the Massachusetts Building at the Big E to promote squid as a delicious seafood.

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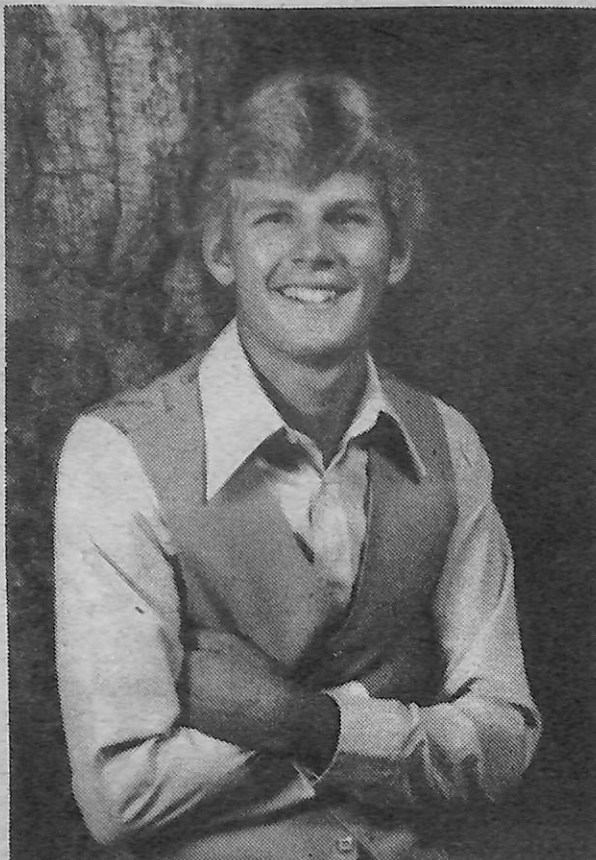
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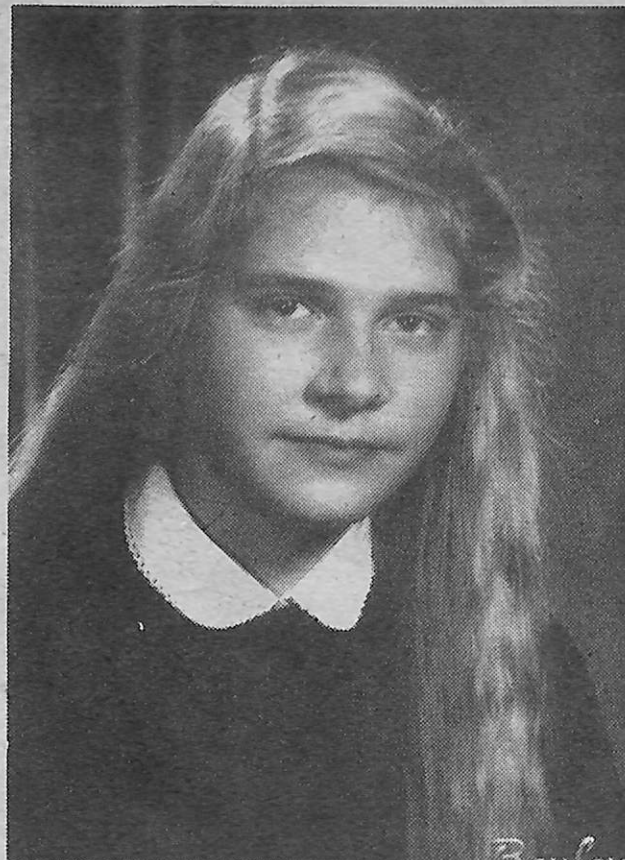




KRISTINE BANNISH



TODD BRETON



MARY JO FULLER

### 3 Senior High Pupils Finalists For Award

SOUTHWICK: Kristine Bannish, Todd Breton and Mary Jo Fuller of the senior class at Southwick High School have been chosen by their classmates and the faculty as the finalists for the Emerald Shield, the top award in the school.

The Emerald Shield is given annually to the member of the graduating class who in the judgement of the class and faculty has made the greatest contribution to the well-being of the school.

Each finalist has received a letter from the principal and a notation has been recorded in the students permanent record.

Kristine Bannish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bannish of Feeding Hills Road, has quietly but enthusiastically given time, leadership and service to her class and the school for the past four years.

Kris served on the student council as a freshman and currently represents her class in the organization. Her interests have included dramatics as well. She has served as president, vice-president and secretary of the Drama Club, vice-president of the junior class, secretary of the sophomore class and given her services as manager of the varsity cross country teams.

Kris has served on the staff of the "Scanner," the school yearbook as sports co-editor. She is also an aide in the physical education department and throughout high school served in various capacities on prom committees and the annual semi-formal.

Kris has been an honor student during her four years and she was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

\*\*\*\*\*

Todd Breton, son of Mrs. Phyllis Breton of 130 South Loomis Street, has been most active in school life. His activities have included the Ski and French Clubs and in athletics, track for two years and cross country during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He has served on the student council throughout his four years in high school serving as president for two years and a student school committee member for one year.

Todd has also found time for the yearbook and school newspaper staffs. He has served as student representative on the Basic Skills Committee and has given much of his time to numerous activities and events that take place during the course of a school year.

Mary Jo Fuller, daughter of Mrs. May Lesak of South Longyard Street, has served as a class officer and student council member in addition to participation in major activities that take place annually. She was president of the sophomore class and she is currently vice-president of her class.

She was a council member during her freshman and sophomore years. Mary Jo was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

\*\*\*\*\*

The winner chosen among the finalists by the graduating class will be announced at the Senior Awards Assembly on June 3, 1982.

In addition to the finalists, the following students were nominated by the faculty as candidates:

Lynne Billings, Christina Camara, Lori Cross, Mary Crow, Daniel English, Donna Griffin, James McKean, Faye Prokop, Michele Sak and Faith Wolfe.

### Schools To Close June 25th

Southwick: The School Committee voted to allow schools to close for summer vacation on Friday, June 25th. Although 180 days will not be completed because of excessive snow days, the state will allow the local system to close because instructional hours exceed minimum requirements.

### Woodland PTO To Meet

Southwick: The Woodland School Parent Teachers Organization will hold a meeting on Monday, May 24th, at 7 p.m. at the school.

The group hopes to establish various volunteer and informational programs along with fundraising activities.



That "old wives' tale" about not washing the windows when the sun is shining on them is worth listening to! The windows will dry too quickly and will show streaks.

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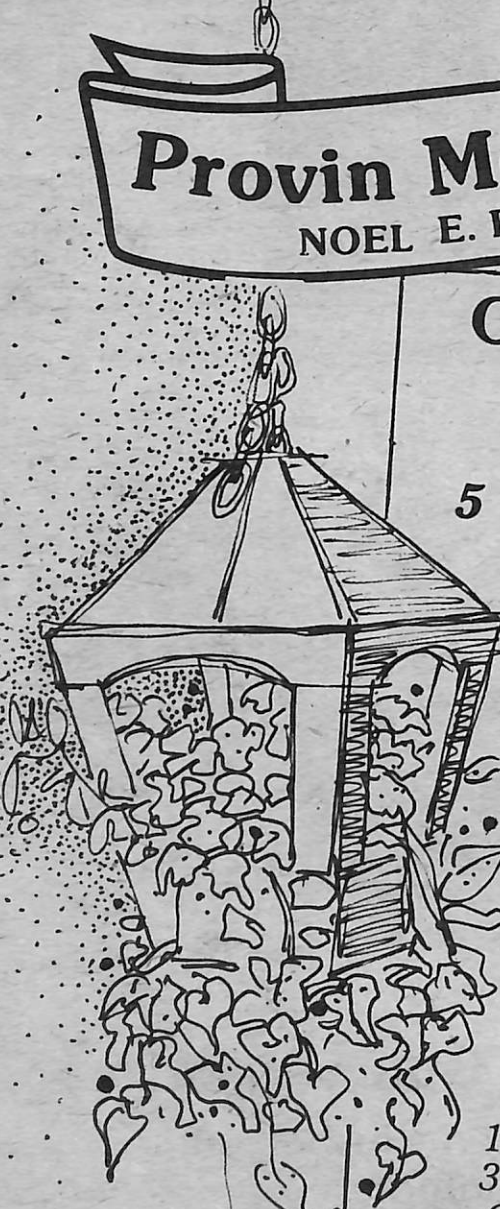
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# SPORTS/RECREATION



MEMBERS OF THE 1982 SOUTHWICK HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Baseball Team. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Rams' Coward Still Throwing Aces

By Chris Hout

Junior left hander John Coward continues to hurl impressively for the Southwick baseball team.

Last Thursday, Coward threw a 3-hit shutout in the face of Smith Academy. Four days later, he two-hits Granby in a 4-1 Ram win.

The victory lifted Southwick to 10-3 and tied with Granby for the D-Division lead.

"John has certainly been effective," says coach Jim Vincent. "He's like Porter. They're not really overpowering, but they have good control. They get the job done."

The Rams put the game away in the sixth with two insurance runs. Once again the locals did the damage with two outs and were aided by a Granby error.

Coward, who was 2-0 in 1981, was only supposed to pitch half of the game with Porter going the other half. Things didn't work out that way.

"He was going well so I left him in there," said Vincent. "Now I can use Porter for the entire game against Hampshire."

In the game against Hampshire, the locals suffered a tight 3-2 loss, dipping their record to 10-4 on the year.

Hampshire, now 10-4, used the four-hit pitching of Mark Chevalier to dump the Rams. Southwick scored single runs in the first and sixth innings off of Chevalier and that was all. Porter, now 3-2, took the loss for Southwick.

## Frontrunning Granby Outguns Gallant Rams In 8-6 Decision

By Chris Hout

The frontrunning Granby Rams dealt Southwick an 8-6 loss Tuesday in schoolgirl softball action at Granby.

The win, Granby's second this season over Southwick (13-5 earlier), boosts their record to 12-2 on the year. Southwick's slate dips to 8-6.

Southwick jumped on Granby for a run in the top of the first inning. Allison Hiers singled, went to second on a ground out and scored on a double from Kim Florek.

But host Granby shot back quickly against Robin Schools in their half of the first. Two singles sandwiched around a walk did the damage.

Granby busted the contest open in the third frame with a four run outburst making the score 5-1.

But Southwick refused to quit. Florek walked, stole second and scored on a single by Cindy Lapan cutting the Granby margin to 5-2.

Granby then iced the game with two runs in their half of the fourth and a single run in the sixth.

The locals got close with late rallies in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth, the Rams parlayed four walks into a run, cutting the lead to 7-3.

And in the seventh, Hiers walked, Pam Kirsche singled, Florek tripled in two runs and scored herself on a ground out for the final count of 8-6.

"I thought we played well," said Southwick coach Mike Camerota after the loss. "We were a little nervous in the beginning of the game and it really cost us. But I like the way this team battled back. The girls showed a lot of courage."

Schools took her fifth loss of the season against all eight wins to her record.

She walked six and did not strike out a Granby hitter on the afternoon.

"I still think we finish the year 12-6," said Camerota. "If we do then we might get a shot at the tournament. But we'll have to win all of our remaining games for that."

## Laughing Brook Schedules Wide Range Of Events

Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, Mass. will be holding a Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, May 22nd from 5-7 p.m. The event promises to be a festive gathering with plenty of food for all and an opportunity for families to walk on the trails and enjoy the beauty of the Sanctuary either before or after dinner.

The menu will include a generous serving of barbecued chicken, baked potato and sour cream, cole slaw, rolls and butter, beverages and desserts. Tickets should be purchased in advance at the Sanctuary at 789 Main St., Hampden, Ma. There will be an extremely limited number of tickets available at the door.

Proceeds from the Chicken Barbecue will be used to

help pay for improvements to the parking area around the Environmental Center building.

\*\*\*\*\*

Laughing Brook is holding a Star Party on Sunday, May 23 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The program features an outdoors introduction to the stars, galaxies, constellations and planets of spring. The three planets, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter are particularly well placed and provide inspiring sights through telescopes set up for participants. An indoor session will get children and adults familiar with ways to find star groups by the use of charts and show what books now available on the market are the most valuable to use.

The Star Party host is Ron Woodland, a Montague based naturalist, whose specialty is astronomy. He also leads workshops on building telescopes and will bring his most recent design to the program.

The Star Party is open to the public. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required in advance and a registration fee is charged. For more details, contact Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

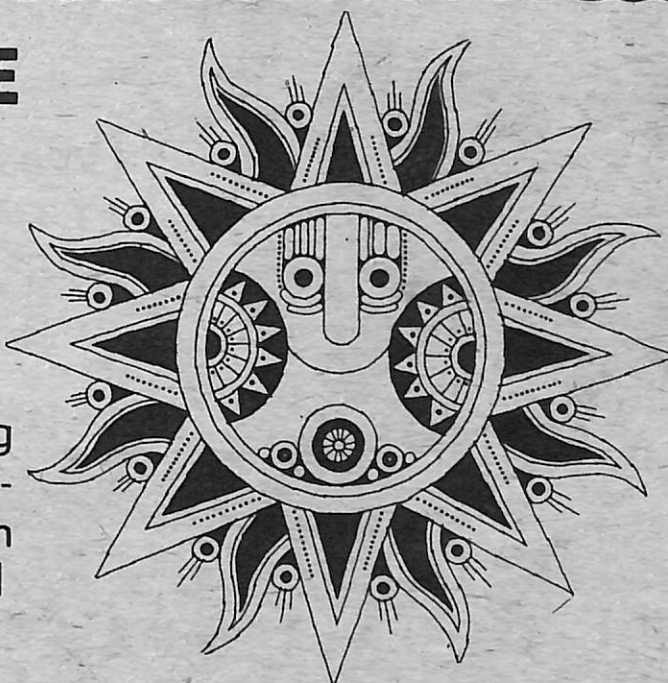
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Laughing Brook will offer a limited number of scholarships for partial tuition for youngsters who wish to attend the center's Natural History Day Camp held in July and August.

Interested families should contact Laughing Brook with a statement of need letter, the names and ages of prospective campers and preferred dates of attendance. All applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the Friends of Laughing Brook.

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## Recreation Center

By Cindy Meaney-Massai

A new session of Aerobic dancing lessons will begin on Tuesday, May 25th at 8:00 p.m. The lessons are being taught by the energetic Dee Gunn and will take place at the Southwick Rec Center on Powdermill Road.

Aerobic dancing is an excellent way to lose extra pounds while having fun at the same time. For more information concerning this, please call 569-5616 or 569-5811.

The Southwick Rec Center had another successful Las Vegas night on Saturday, May 15th. Everyone who attended seemed to have a good time and many people walked away winners.

The Rec Center continues to attract large crowds at its Wednesday night bingo games. The games start at 7:15 p.m.; so come on down and try your luck.

The scores of the Rec Center games played the week of May 10th are as follows:

**Kickball** - Granville 32 - Blue 31; Red 78 - Purple 19.  
**9-11 Girls Softball** - Blue 13 - Red 3; Blue 13 - Granville 12.

**12 - 16 Girls Softball** - Red 17 - Blue 9; Blue 15 - Green 14.

**8 - 9 Boys Baseball** - Cardinals 21 - Cubs 10; Braves 9 - Pirates 7; Dodgers 12 - Cardinals 11.

**10 - 12 Boys Baseball** - Reds 7 - Tigers 6; Granville 12 - Twins 0; Yanks 10 - Expos 7; Orioles 6 - A's 5; Tigers 17 - Twins 1; Granville 8 - Reds 3.

**13 - 15 Boys Baseball** - Padres 3 and Red Sox 1; Padres 12 - Mets 1.



## Crop Walk Set For June 6

Southwick: The tenth annual CROP Walk in Southwick will take place on Sunday, June 6th, from 1 to 4 p.m. Coordinator Ruth Till invites all who have walked in the past to sign up and to bring along friends.

Workers representing churches are Marian Anderson, Methodist; Elberta Hayden and Sarah Vitti, Christ Lutheran; Cheryl Bruno, Our Lady of the Lake; Mary Louise Maentz, Federated Church of Granville; and June Smith, Martha Utzinger, Karen Brzezinski, Marij Gorenc, Dorothy Little, Debbie Fleming, Carol Hopkins, and Judy Wuesthoff, the Southwick Congregational Church.

Barbara Morpeth will be treasurer again this year. Walkers are urged to collect their money from their sponsors after the walk and turn it into the Woronoco Bank of Southwick no later than June 21st.

Last year's awards went to Hubert Shaw for the oldest walker, David Durfey for the youngest, Sandra Hamann for the walker with the most sponsors, Steve Kilgore and Matt Crick tied for the first walkers in, and Steve Gerrish for the first bike-rider to finish.

The Lee Hamberg family was the youngest family group with Mr. and Mrs. Hamberg walking the entire route taking turns pushing their baby in the stroller. Another young mother, Susan Landry, walked the route pushing 3-month-old Brooke.

Awards will be given out this year to the following: 1st walker in; youngest walker; oldest walker; most sponsors will be prorated in age groups - youngest to age 12; 13 to age 18; 19 and up. (The idea for pro-rated sponsors is to give the younger age group the incentive to be more competitive and a fair chance to win.

The walk will take place rain or shine.

## Suffield Girls Bow Twice To Tolland

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield was faced against Tolland in a doubleheader last Tuesday, May 18th and came up short in both in schoolgirl softball action.

They lost the first game by a 17-2 count and the second was no better, being pasted by Tolland 20-2 in a game that was stopped in the fourth inning.

Suffield's Michele Dion pitched the first inning of the game and was relieved by freshman Shelly Smith who pitched the remainder of the first game. The game marked Suffield's 11th loss of the season.

In the second contest things started looking up when Suffield began the top of the first by scoring two runs. Tolland soon destroyed Suffield's marginal lead when they got their turn with the stick. Paula Marek pitched the first three innings of game two and was relieved by Beth Glime and Shelly Smith. Suffield's record fell to 2-11 overall.

## Suffield Golf Now At 15-1 Pace

By Rick McCarty

Even after losing their first match of the season, the Suffield High golf team has continued their supremacy in the NCCC. Although 15-1 overall, the Wildcats are 6-0 in the conference and are well on their way to a second consecutive title.

By blowing out Somers twice, 12-1 and 13-0, and squeaking by Ellington 7-6, the Wildcats kept their NCCC record intact. Junior Russ Fricke shot 78 and 75 respectively against Somers while junior Jeff Brackett was the Suffield low man with an 83 against Ellington.

Out of the league, Suffield bowed to South Windsor 8-5 despite a 77 by senior captain John Kulas. However, the Wildcats bounced back with a 10½ - 2½ win over Enfield High as Fricke shot a 79 to gain medalist honors.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats defeated Windsor Locks 8½-4½ and Fermi 10-3 in a tri-match. But the real story was the round of 69 that Fricke carded. The torrid swinging junior broke the school record with that fine round.

## Ames To Give Away Soccer School Scholarships

Boys and girls, ages 8-18, are eligible to win one free week at the John Smith Soccer School courtesy of the Southwick Ames Department Store.

In all, ten grand prizes of one week each at the school will be given away with 23 Ames stores in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Vermont participating. The scholarship will be awarded to girls for the week of June 27th through July 3 and to boys from July 4 through July 10th or July 11th through July 17th.

Smith, who has been with the Patriots since 1974, is the only NFL kicker who did not miss an extra point in 1975, 1977, and 1980; he was the top scorer in the NFL in 1979 and 1980 and was voted All Pro for the 1980 season.

At his soccer camp, young boys and girls are given six full days of instruction with professional, college and high school coaches (as well as John Smith) and boarding at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Massachusetts (with the option of community) as part of each one week program. The program is structured to each camper based on his or her age, size ability, and playing experience.

Register to win forms can be obtained at Ames, with the drawing scheduled for June 11th at 5 p.m. In addition to the soccer school scholarship, a soccer ball autographed by John Smith will be given away as second and third prizes at each Ames store.

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## Suffield Runners Take Somers, Lose To Tough Avon

By Dawn Cummock

The Suffield High girls track team beat Somers but lost to Avon in a tri-meet in Suffield on Tuesday, May 18th. The win against Somers boosted Suffield's NCCC record to 6-1 and evened their overall record to 7-7.

Suffield defeated Somers by a score of 85-42. Placing first in the shot put, javelin, and discus was senior Tammy Marek. Placing second in the shot put was junior Ann Golec and third was junior Teresa Coggins.

Coming in second in the javelin for Suffield was junior Kim Washburn and Chelen Edwards was right behind her with third. Lynda Goodwin placed second in the discus with teammate Chelen Edwards taking third for Suffield.

In the long jump Kim Washburn captured second place and teammate Cathy Miller took third. Lynda Goodwin was the winner of the high jump event. Cathy Kriss won the 100 meter hurdles and Kim Washburn placed third in the event. Lynda Goodwin took second for Suffield in the 100 meter race.

It was senior captain Pam Norcross who took first place in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:17.69 and Suffield's Laurie Woodruff placed third with a time of 5:36. Jill Woodworth came in second for the winners in the 400 meter run and Suffield's Mary Jennings claimed third. Cathy Kriss captured another first place when she won the 300 meter hurdles.

Pam Norcross took her second win when she won the 800 meter event with a time of 2:30. Laurie Woodruff followed with a time of 2:44. It was Marek and Kriss taking second and third in the 200 meter race and Woodworth and Edwards taking first and second in the 3000 meter race for Suffield. Suffield also took the 4x400 to wrap up the meet.

\*\*\*\*\*

Against Avon the results were not as pleasing for Suffield. The Wildcats bowed to Avon, 76-37. Tammy Marek took second in the javelin and discus with teammates Kim Washburn and Lynda Goodwin taking thirds in the two events.

Goodwin captured second in the high jump and Pam Norcross again placed first in the 1500 meter race. Jill Woodworth came in third for the losers in the 400 meter race and Cathy Kriss placed second in the 300 meter hurdles.

It was the Norcross and Woodworth combination taking the 800 meter race again and Tammy Marek capturing third in the 200 meter race.

Woodworth managed to take second place in the 300 meter run and Suffield captured the 4x400, not enough to give the Wildcats the win but enough to keep them in the thick of things for most of the meet.

Suffield's next meet is the NCCC tournament on Wednesday, May 26th.



**SENIOR TAMMY MAREK HAS BEEN scoring high for the Suffield girls track team this year as evidenced by her three first place performances against Somers. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**

## Suffield Baseball Finally Wins In Over East Windsor

By Rick McCarty

This week saw the Suffield High baseball team gain their first victory of the season only to return to their old ways in dropping a doubleheader. Suffield stands at 1-11 in the NCCC and 1-14 overall.

On Saturday, May 15th, the East Windsor Panthers hosted the Wildcats. Suffield, for the first time this season, put all the winning components together in one game - good pitching and clutch hitting. Using both of these factors, Suffield rolled to an impressive 13-8 victory.

On the hill for Suffield was Jim Danise. The burly junior struck out five batters while scattering eight hits over six innings. Danise receive relief help from Peter Winiarski in the seventh inning to preserve the win.

In past games, the Wildcats had failed to produce the clutch hit with runners in scoring position. On Saturday, the antithesis was true. Danise had 3 RBI's, John Bertolini had three hits and 2 RBI's, while Rick McCarthy had 2 RBI's. A trio of juniors, Greg Staggs, Bob Butler, and Rich Dilko had identical hitting statistics for the contest - two hits and 1 RBI.

However, in a doubleheader against the Eagles of Tolland High, the Wildcats committed 14 errors in the opener to lose 20-6. Errors were not the only undoing of Suffield as Tolland pounded out 13 hits against four Wildcat hurlers.

In the nightcap, Suffield lost 7-4 as they out-hit the Eagles eight to five. Pitching by sophomore Peter Winiarski held the Wildcats close, but four errors paved the way for the Tolland victory.

Rick Lindau had two RBI's in the second game while senior centerfielder Rick McCarty went 4-8 over the two contests.

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## Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba



### Fishing With Gramps

The phone rang Wednesday night just after our evening meal. "Yes," I answered, "Gramps we have Friday off from school, our teachers have a conference they have to go to," my oldest grandson Brian, informed me. "Jer and I wondered if you and grandma would like to go fishing?" he offered expectantly. "You guys are on, we will pick you up at 8 o'clock sharp, make sure that you fellows don't oversleep," I replied. "Hey Jer, Gramps says he will pick us up Friday morning, how about going to Otis?" "Sounds right to me," I came back.

Friday morning we picked the two boys up at quarter to eight and they were on pins and needles. It would be the first time for them fishing from our new (new to us) boat.

Otis Reservoir was as flat as a mirror when we arrived at the State launching ramp. Stan Cowee, Southwick, an old fishing buddy of mine was pulling into the ramp with another fishing partner, Harley Shastney of Springfield. Stan was quick to announce that they had not taken any trout, "only a perch and pickerel in four hours of trolling," he stated. I glanced at the boys and noted the drop in enthusiasm that was bubbling out the entire trip to the reservoir. "Don't worry, we will catch trout, they were here too early, we are hitting the water just at the right time," I volunteered endeavoring to bolster up moral. "Yeah, we'll show them how to catch trout Gramps," came Jer's voice from the other side of the boat as I backed the trailer down to the water. Harley called that he would be on Echo Lake in Vermont the first of June and if we wanted to park at the cottage we would be welcomed. I thank him and if we made it I would take him up on the offer.

We were finally on the water, Jer took up behind me and Brian shared his Grandma's side of the boat. Both of the boys chose a lure and tied them onto the lines. Edie showed them the knot that we used and the boys had no trouble tying it. Jer had the nine foot Orvis fly rod and "Bry" had the nine and half foot Harnell salmon rod. Jer tied on a red moose-look wobbler and Bry laced on a yellow one. I turned on the Lowrance fish finder and we immediately had blips at ten feet. "How much line shall I let out," called Jer. "Two colors of lead core," I replied. We trolled down the West shore of the impoundment and into "stump bay." "I go, one," screamed Jer. "I'm going to net it," hollered Brian. It was a circus but the two of them finally got the 12 inch rainbow into the boat.

Ten minutes later Jer repeated and Brian netted his trout. This one was a mite bigger. Brian switched to a red junior mooselook, went out two color and sat back for the trout to hit his lure. Not so! Jer's reel screamed again and he excitedly reeled in the fish. Brian did the honors with the net. "I want to land the next fish you catch Jer" Brian said. "Ok, I will net it for you," replied Jer. In a short while, Jer let us know that he had on another fish, Brian took over the rod, and Jer handled the net like a veteran. This trout was a good one, it went 16 inches.

That ended the feeding frenzy for the rest of the day. I have seen it happen before, you can have four rods with the same lure, same amount of line out, and just one rod will take all the fish. Both boys were elated, and Jer wondered if we could get home by 3:30, his baseball coach had called a practice for that time. We arrived home by three. "Call me when you guys are free, and we will do it again," I reminded them as we pulled out of their yard. "We will and thanks for a good day," they both chortled together. They had a wonderful time, but their grandparents enjoyed the few hours with them immensely. We are looking forward to the next trip.

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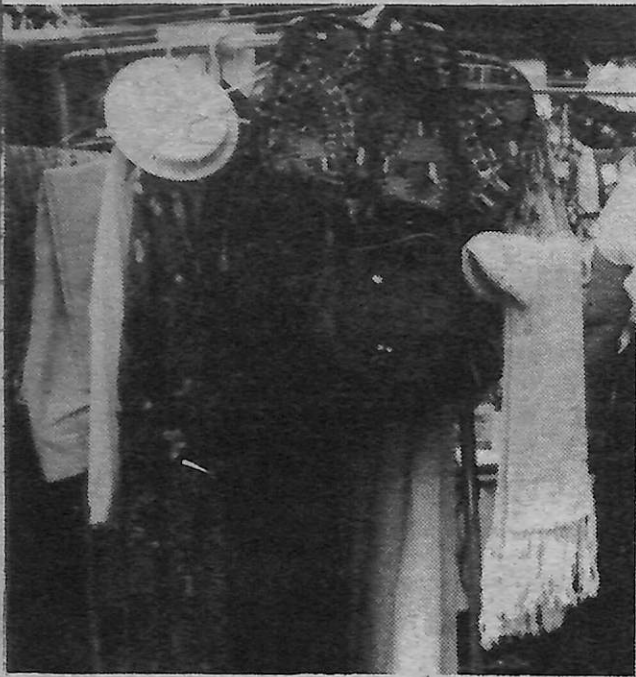
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## Suffield Academy Honors Athletes

Twelve students were accorded special recognition at the Suffield Academy Athletic Banquet for varsity athletes held May 14th at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Connecticut.

Christine Pattillo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Pattillo of West Suffield, received the Outstanding Swimmer Award for the 1982 season. Miss Pattillo, a sophomore, was co-captain of the girls swimming team, earned All-American honors in the 200 yard medley relay as a member of the same quartet set a New England record in the 400 meter free relay. In addition, she set seven school swimming records and met consideration All-American standard in the 100 yard fly.

Dennis Moynihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Monihan of Springfield, MA, a senior at Suffield, was awarded the Outstanding Player for cross country, of which he was captain; received the J. Worth David Wrestling Award and was captain of the wrestling team, and in addition placed second in the 119 pound class in the State Wrestling Championships.

Kelley Kinne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kinne of Suffield, a senior at Suffield and co-captain of the girls varsity soccer team, was awarded the top honors for her outstanding contribution to girls soccer.

Miss Kinne was elected to the ALL WNEPSSA (Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association) Select Girls Soccer Team. In addition, she was co-captain of the girls basketball team and was a

member of the New England Tournament Team.

David Saragalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Saragalski, Jr., of Windsor, was named the Outstanding Swimmer of the boys varsity swimming team. Saragalski set four school records and was the first boy ever from Suffield to win a New England Championship.

Victoria A. Kotarski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kotarski of Longmeadow, MA, was co-captain of the girls swimming team, won All-American honors in the four-girl medley 200 yard event, and as a member of the same foursome set a New England record in the 400 meter relay event.

Sarah C. Dustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric M. Dustin of Suffield, a junior and member of the 1982 girls, swimming team, also earned All-American honors as a member of the four-girl medley relay in the 200 yard event and set a New England record in the 400 meter free relay.

Lisa A. Bongiovi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bongiovi of East Granby, was accorded the same honors as Miss Dustin. She is a sophomore at Suffield.

Other students recognized for athletic achievement included James F. Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kaiser of Enfield, captain of the Rifflery team; Helene

A. Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Landers of Suffield, co-captain of the girls field hockey team; Mary L. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Enfield, co-captain of the girls varsity soccer team; Geoffrey W. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rockwell of Suffield, captain of the Alpine Skiing team; and Todd M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamline C. Wilson of Somers, member of the 1982 wrestling team who placed second in the 98 pound class in the State Championships.

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